

SEC Cabinet Increases Size

The Treasures They Left Behind



Polish Club performers are shown here dressed in colorful native costumes. They represent one of many troupes taking part in this year's edition of the Flying Carpet, to be held in Moyse Hall from January 18 to the 21. Ten national clubs are contributing lavishly costumed performances, and Canada will sponsor folk-singing talent. Tickets are now on sale or may be purchased at the door on the night of the performances.

A new 1961 SEC Cabinet has been formed by the Council executive. The most outstanding features of this year's Cabinet are its greatly increased size and the creation of the post of Director of Applications.

Michael Alexander, representative for the faculty of Commerce, has been named Director of Finance. Arts and Science representative Stanley Messer is Director of External Affairs, and Eddie Aronoff, also of Arts and Science, holds two posts — Director of Public Relations, and Social and Cultural Chairman.

Engineering representative Ian Leslie is Director of the Constitution, and the other representative from engineering, Mike Iosopovici, was named Director of Applications.

Alan Golden, the representative from Law, was appointed Director of Elections. Eleanor Spence, who represents Music, Divinity and Education, is Director of the Dates Committee.

COMMITTEES

Rudy Javosky, of Architecture; Gail Parkins, who represents Physical and Occupational Therapy, Graduate Nursing, and Social Work; Dentistry Representative Penelope Tucker; and Gerald Sigman, Medicine, were appointed to Committees for the Royal Commission Report, Applications, Lodgings, etc.

Eddie Aronoff and Ian Leslie were appointed representatives to the ISA.

All of these posts, with the exception of Director of Applications, were in operation last year. The post of Director of Public Relations, however, has been greatly expanded. The name of the Director, Eddie Aronoff, will be given to all media as their contact at McGill.

INNOVATION

An innovation on the Cabinet, is the post of Director of Applications. This was created to implement a system of applications for executive posts in the various campus organizations, which has not yet been passed by the SEC. The SEC will be asked to pass a bill requiring that at least 20% of the executive positions in each organization be filled by people who are interested in the group but have never before participated in its activities. In order to qualify for a position, they will fill out an application form, which will be processed and approved by the Director of Applications.

Each organization will be required to submit a report showing



STUART SMITH

that 20% of its executive positions are actually filled by newcomers. Thus it is hoped to increase the number of people participating in the programmes of various campus organizations.

BRIGHT FUTURE

In a statement to the Daily, SEC President Stuart Smith said: "Although the new SEC will have to perform very well in order to keep up the standard of the outgoing group, am sincerely very confident that the new members will shortly establish themselves as a devoted and capable council."

"I feel that we are particularly fortunate to have been able to find the ideal person for each job. Indeed, this appears to be a council in which there is an excess of administrative talent. However, I want to make it clear that, with the advent of a Royal Commission on Education in Quebec, all of it is much needed and will be well utilized."

McGill To Defend Championship In Upcoming IUDL Competition

Irwin Cotler, Gordon Echenberg, J.J. Elkin, and Michael Stein will defend the IUDL championship won by McGill last year in their quest for the Canadian National title in this year's IUDL competition.

A European trip and the MacDonald Laurier Cup, emblematic of national debating supremacy will be awarded to the national champions.

The topic for this year's competition is "Resolved that neutrality is immoral".

NO STRANGERS

Cotler, Echenberg, and Elkin are no strangers to IUDL competition, having been members of last year's championship IUDL team. All three are Gold 'A' debaters and co-holders of the Hugesen Memorial Trophy for excellence in intercollegiate debating. They have also been prominent in public speaking competitions with Elkin being a past winner of the Bovey Shield awarded to the finest freshman public speaker, Cotler a past winner of the Talbot-Papineau Cup for public speaking, and Echenberg a finalist in both these competitions.

Toynbee Lecture Sold Out

Registrar's Office officials told the Daily last night that tickets for Dr. Arnold Toynbee's lectures have all been distributed and no more can be made available.

Mike Stein, the fourth member of the quartet, is co-holder of the ASUS Senior Debating Championship, past winner of the Senior Intercollegiate trials, and runner-up the Senior Trials this year. He is a fourth year

honours student and university scholar.

TWO TEAMS

The format of debating in IUDL competition is as follows: each school enters two sets of

teams, one upholding the affirmative and the other the negative against a corresponding set of teams from the other university in a home and home series. In order to survive a particular round the combined point total of both the affirmative and the negative of one school must be superior to the corresponding point total of the other university.

Consequently, in McGill's first round of debate, which will be with Sir George Williams University, McGill would advance to the second round if the affirmative team were to win by 20 points while the negative were to be defeated by 10, for the combined total would mean a superiority of 10 points.

Last year both sets of teams went undefeated in IUDL competition.

"Flying Carpet" Tickets Now On Sale At Union

Tickets go on sale today at the Union Box Office for the 1961 edition of the "Flying Carpet" to be held from January 18 to 21 in Moyse Hall.

The aim of this year's presentation will be to bring to light the cultural richness to be found in the native art of countries throughout the world, which is so often obscured by the influence of Hollywood and Broadway.

The show is expected to influence students of McGill to take a more cosmopolitan attitude and thus an enthusiastic response is anticipated.

"With the renewed interest in the international movement both at McGill and in the city", said producer Ian Harris, "We have no doubt that the Flying Carpet will be an unusually spectacular and rewarding show this year. 'The revue', he added, "plays an important part in the Montreal theatrical scene, because, more than anything else, it reflects the cosmopolitan nature of this city."

SOKOLE

The first act on the programme will be a complicated traditional

dance of Yugoslavia, an "Ensemble Sokole" featuring twenty dancers and singers under the direction of Robert Legeault.

One of the highlights of the evening will be the 40 members of the West Indian Society in a pantomime of a colourful native folk legend.

The Ukrainian act, recently seen on Channel 2 television also promises to be outstanding.

VARIED SHOWS

In all, ten national clubs will portray much of the cultures of four continents, which is probably the largest and most varied preservation on campus.

Tickets, costing \$1.50 should be bought well in advance as the best seats will go first. They will also be available at the door before performances. For reservations, call AV. 8-2244.

Arts and Science Course Changes

The change of course period for the second term will extend from January 9 to January 14.

During this period, students in the Faculty of Arts and Science may change their registration in second term courses only, so that they may drop a second term course for which they registered originally and replace it with another second term course.

In order to be properly registered, the students must effect this change by completing the official "change of course" from available in the Assistant Dean's office. These forms (three in number) must be completed and turned in by the student who should call back in one week to receive his copy which will be signed if the change is approved. Merely turning in the forms does not constitute authority for the change and it is the student's responsibility to ascertain that the change has been approved.

Positively no changes will be considered after this deadline date of January 14.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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Karl, Joy-to-the-world, Hal-lan Andas, Ju-di Stine, And was it Judi? (sports desk),
a ho's lost (index),
Vince, Thanks to Tim for the liquid refreshment; and bla-me everything on Feiner.
Tim Slim Palmer and the rest of his staff that loafed all day did absolutely nothing to get us a better picture of the flying carpet crew for the night of last An-drew Roman-BA2. We ap-preciate to all the people who accepted our lozenges.

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Thoughts On Cuba

Premier Fidel Castro's conviction that a "Yanqui" invasion of Cuba is imminent, aside from raising grave doubts as to his sanity, opens the door to a plethora of other explanations. Sure, it's easy enough to say Castro's crazy, and then claim this explains his apparently ludicrous fears. But other, and more profound, analyses are possible.

Perhaps the most interesting of these is that he will in the near future try American patience even more than he already has. He may be on the brink (with apologies to the late John Foster Dulles) of provoking the United States into military action against his island republic. There are many avenues of provocation open to him.

One enticing opportunity is a Cuban attempt to take over the U.S. Navy's \$70 million installation at Guantanamo Bay. The United States cannot be indifferent to a Communist military beachhead and it would be necessary to repel any move by force against the base. Any such Cuban aggression and consequent American resistance would tip the fat into the fire — a brush-fire war. And imagine Uncle Sam's Marines tangling with Castro's female militia unit in such an outburst.

These ominous thoughts are tempered only by the growing opposition to Castro's regime in Cuba itself. Of paramount importance to the United States and its democratic allies is the unhindered growth of this opposition. All future dealings with Castro by Americans or Canadians must be conducted with extreme delicacy. For if Castro is not crazy — and he is instead step by step implementing the menacing plot of a Kremlin directive — all possible care must be exercised to avoid affording him any trace of a motive.

We hope the new Kennedy administration will work in close co-operation with Canada and with the Latin American countries in deciding future Cuban policy.

Post-Mortem On Auctions

One event which transpired during the Christmas vacation and which received singularly little note in the Montreal press was especially pleasing to us. We refer, of course, to the disappearance of the mock-auction parlors from bustling St. Catherine St. West.

Indeed, we could not help smiling one day prior to Christmas when we looked into one of the long, narrow stores and saw Santa Claus laughing it up around a stack of toys. No longer are tourists and shoppers lured from the sidewalk by speilers rasping into a microphone. No longer do unsuspecting citizens arrive home with shopping bags full of goods they don't need and never intended to purchase.

It is a pity that this happy riddance took a year and a half to transpire. During this period of time repeated representations were made to city police and members of ex-Mayor Sarto Fournier's administration to have the auctioneers run out of town. These representations all found their way into a file labelled unfinished business. This is a fate which befell more than one important civic issue during the past two years.

When the action-minded Civic Party under Mayor Drapeau and Executive Committee Chairman Lucien Saulnier moved into the Champs de Mars establishment the "unfinished" files were dusted off. In less than three months a remarkable number of these files have been closed.

Indeed Drapeau and company have shown every indication that they meant what they said in the fall municipal election campaign. Many long-ignored problems are being examined and measures are being taken to solve them. We feel that this energetic administration will do much for Montreal before its current mandate expires. The closing of the auctions is but one illustration of their desire and ability to take the bull by the horns.

Letters to the Editor

An International House for McGill

Sirs:

A belated but nevertheless progressive movement has started up at McGill with the formation of an International Club.

But now that Internationalism, as such, has an organization with apparent university backing, let us be opportunists and seek new goals for this movement.

It is herein suggested that an International House be established at McGill.

It is assumed that at various times over the years, both the university officials and student groups have mulled over the notion of an International House for McGill — but the fact still remains there is no such institution.

McGill is the most cosmopolitan university in Canada and rates high among the most cosmopolitan in the world. Yet there is no official "House" wherein these hundreds of students from dozens of countries may congregate informally in a true spirit of Internationalism.

McGill is surrounded by many fraternities, an S.C.M. centre, Newman House and Hillel House — all of which are necessary and worthwhile in meeting their specific objectives. But each of these "Houses" cater to select groups and nowhere at McGill is there a "House" whose prime motive for existence is expressly that many students, representing many nations with diverse cultures and different philosophies may have a place to congregate frequently, thus fostering a constant exchange of ideas and cultivating a spirit of internationalism.

If an International House were to be established at McGill it would give the native Canadian students a chance to reap the benefits of this cosmopolitan university by there being a set place to meet and confer with foreign students.

To purchase and set up an International House at McGill will take time and money. However, with an expressed purpose and a well-organized founding committee, McGill's International House could well be within our grasp.

If anybody has already formulated some plans along these lines or is willing to help work toward the establishment of an International House, then write your name, faculty, and year, and phone number on a piece of paper, insert in an envelope addressed to the attention of this writer and leave the envelope with John at the Union Tuck Shop.

Phil DeZwirek.

High Humour And Errata

Sirs:

I suppose that you will call it sophisticated humour, but, any articles, so atrociously

worded and spelled as the ones about your "Gort" contest, are a slur on university newspapers. Indeed it is quite fortunate that the CUP award was decided before these articles appeared.

Speaking perfectly frankly; are pictures of a half-naked man, with a face that looks like an optician's test for a stigmatism, sufficiently cultured to lie in the pages of an intellectual college's newspaper? I shudder when I think what would happen if my parents or any of their friends should chance across either of those two particular editions of the Daily.

And think of how completely embarrassing for Mr. Pascal to be given the public appellation of dishonourable mention, although I am sure that it was just his own lack of experience that got him into the contest originally. Nevertheless, I still think that the other parts of the paper are quite worthwhile, so, buck up fellows, we can all make mistakes.

Stuart McMichael

CUCND Members Are "Pathetic"

Sir:

To date, numerous articles and letters have appeared in the Daily in support of the Combined Universities Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament; I have read none which seemed critical of the move-

ment. Does this represent the general feeling on campus, or merely that of the Daily editorial board? It would surely be a tragedy if the eight thousand—odd students of McGill backed such an irresponsible organization, whose aim in life appears to be to deprive this country of all defence against aggression.

The naïveté and short-sightedness of these individuals is not even laughable; it is pathetic. In the hope of saving our skins, we are to place ourselves at the mercy of a treacherous totalitarian power—it may do as it wishes, as long as we are not kicked too hard in the process. All wars are terrible, be they atomic or conventional; but is this reason enough to abandon all principles for the purpose of leading a spineless existence?

Let us consider the situation if total nuclear disarmament were brought about in the East and West; what then? There are still conventional arms, and these hurt as much as the bug-a-boo "A"-bomb. May I suggest a "final solution" which is in keeping with the philosophy of the C.U.C.N.D. on the matter of self-preservation: Let the West become another satellite of Russia, thus ending all political conflict and wars.

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Business Administration Experts Meet Students

Students who are interested in graduate study in business administration will have the opportunity to converse with men who are connected with graduate schools of several universities.

Dean Harold Metcalf, Dean of students in the Graduate School of Business of the University of Chicago will interview McGill students on Monday, January 16. He will be on campus from 10 until 3 to discuss graduate programs of study leading to M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees at the University of Chicago.

Dean Metcalf will also explain the scholarship program and

career opportunities in informal interviews arranged by Miss Betty Johnson, Secretary of the School of Commerce, Purvis Hall.

Regardless of their undergraduate major, any student who expects to receive his bachelors degree or its equivalent is eligible to apply for admission to Chicago.

Professor J.V. Poapst of the School of Business at the University of Toronto will meet students

on Wednesday January 18, in Purvis Hall. He will be located in Room 32 of that building from 10 onwards.

Students can arrange interviews through Miss Johnson or see Professor Poapst without an appointment.

Distinguished Critics To Judge SCOPE Exhibit

Three distinguished art critics will judge this year's SCOPE Student Art Exhibit to be held from January 16 to 30 in Tyndale Hall.

In a statement to the "Daily", Bill Fraiberg, Chairman of the Exhibit announced that the judges will be Alan Jarvis, former Director of the National Gallery; Evan Turner, Director of the Montreal of Fine Arts; and Professor Judkins, Chairman of McGill's Fine Arts Department.

All entries in order to be eligible must be handed in at the main desk of the Library before 5 pm Thursday, January 12. The artist's name, faculty and year, and phone number must be clearly marked on each entry, as well as the title and medium of the work. All paintings and drawings must be either framed or mounted.

Liberals Take Canadian Campus Elections 5 To 0

OTTAWA (CUP) — Jan. 9 — Student Liberals bent on continuing last year's performance of taking seats from the Conservatives have won all five model parliament elections held so far, three of which have been marred by irregularities.

They won at Memorial in St. John's and knocked out a PC government at McGill. At Western they won in a traditional Tory stronghold, the victory at Manitoba was a repeat performance, and in Saskatchewan they took the government from a reform party.

They PC's fortunes which were on the upswing prior to the election of the first Diefenbaker government dropped last year as the Liberals swept up five of the eight seats dropped by the Conservatives, taking seven victories to their five.

IRREGULARITIES

However, a series of irregularities and student apathy this year overshadowed what in some cases might have been a Conservative victory. Political tendencies were hardest to determine at McGill where 40 per cent of the ballots (720 votes) were declared void.

Although ballot boxes were stolen at Western the Liberals received 697 votes to 550 for the PC's and 138 for the CCF. Only 41 per cent of the student voted compared to 46 per cent last year.

At Manitoba 200 votes cast by the Faculty of Accountancy were disqualified because the faculty's junior student council representative forgot to lock the ballot box, and to strike the names of those who had voted from the voters list. The 450 eligible votes might have given the Tories a minority government.

50 P.C. VOTED

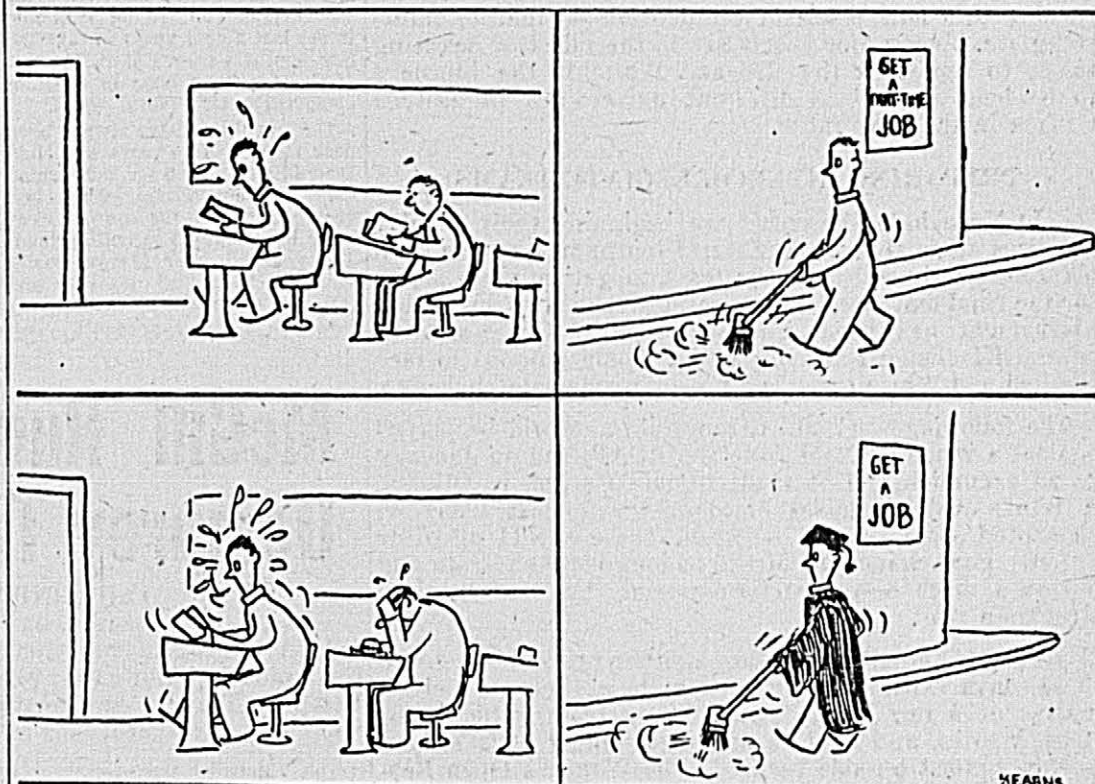
Only one-half the eligible voters cast ballots give the Liberals 1,315 votes, the PC's 998, the CCF-New Party 523 and the Communists 90. The Liberals took 27 of the 60 seats in the parliament, exactly the same number won by the Conservatives last year.

The Manitoba Liberal leader said that he would "like to think that the vote reflected a concern

for the Liberal platform and a rejection of the Conservative idealism." The Conservative leader said he was surprised at the results, "I think that ours were the most imaginative and constructive proposals possible."

In Saskatchewan the Liberals took 23 of the 55 seats, the CCF 19, the PC's 11 and the Communists two. As yet no standing are in from Memorial.

The next election will be held at Toronto Dec 9 where the CCF is now in power.



NFCUS Awards \$800 For Photos

Eight hundred dollars in prizes will be awarded this year in the annual NFCUS Photography Contest sponsored by Labatt's.

Entries will be judged according to the following categories:

Section A: Black and White 8" x 10" enlargements subdivided into 1, Pictorial; 2, Animals; 3, Portraiture; 4, Action and Sports; 5, News and Human Interest; 6, University Life.

Section B: 35mm Colour Slides subdivided into 1, Pictorial; 2, Action and Sports; 3, Human Interest; 4, University Life.

Deadline for the contest is January 15. Rules and entry forms are now available at the Union Tuck Shop. An entry form must be completed and attached to the back of each entry. Completed forms and pictures should be enclosed in an envelope and

submitted to John at the Tuck Shop addressed to Phil DeZwirek.

First prize in each section is \$100 with First, Second, and Third prizes of \$30, \$20 and \$10 being awarded in each subdivision. Honourable mention awards will be given in each subdivision.

No more than three entries in each subdivision may be submitted. No picture may win more than one award.

Campus Humour Magazine Seeks Comic Writers

The Figleaf, McGill's once notorious Campus humor Magazine, dormant for the past two years is being resurrected.

Phil De Zwirek and Bob Carswell have been appointed temporary editors. They have just announced that the Figleaf will be unveiled with a Winter Carnival Issue.

All cartoonists and writers who think that they are humorously inclined are cordially invited to attend a first planning meeting in the Walter M. Stewart Room Wednesday at 1 pm.

The editors appeal to ex-comic writers and mad comic readers to help them turn over a new leaf.

Previews

Today

BIBLE STUDY CANCELLED

The Christian Fellowship's regular Tuesday Study is cancelled this week. It resumes next Tuesday, Arts Building.

CAMERA CLUB SHOWS OFF

A showing of members' slides and prints will be held. Redpath Museum, 8 pm.

CTCM PROMOTIONS JUST IN TIMES

The CTCM annual Christmas promotions will be announced in tomorrow's edition of the CTCM Times. Subscriptions may be

purchased by phoning our agents, Mildred and Mary, at WE 3-9361.

CHORAL SOCIETY TUNES UP

First practice of second term and registration of new members, 5 pm, Union Ballroom. Everybody welcome.

CALLING NATHAN COHEN

"The Role of Observance in Life of Jew Today" is the topic of a "Fighting Words Panel" under the auspices of the Freshman Council. Participants will be Howard Golden, Jack Klein, Mark Mandelcorn, David Slabotky; moderator is Marvyn Novick. Hillel House 1 pm.

Operation-Crossroads Africa

A work camp project in Africa. Approximately June 15th to August 25th. Calls for an upper year McGill student, male or female. Total cost to student — \$300. More details from E.C. Knowles, Room 410, Dawson Hall. Deadline — January 15th.

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DAILY

women's sports

from the sidelines

by YVETTE HOCH
Assoc. Women's Sports Ed.

With the coming of the new year the former intramural interests on the Women's athletic scene is now turning to a new phase of competition — that of inter-collegiate. Four major sports are in the midst of selecting teams to represent the Red and White in the tourneys to be held at various different universities in eastern Canada in the near future.

PREPARING INTERCOLLEGIATE TEAMS

In Volleyball, the coeds are beginning their regular practices again this week. Several tournaments have been planned, which will help our team to get into top shape for the final matches. This coming weekend an invitation tournament has been scheduled against Queen's, with several Kingstonians arriving on our home grounds to face the Red and White team in a pre-intercollegiate challenge.

The following week an extramural game will be played against a women's team from the RCAF, and on January 28 an excursion will be made to face Carlton in Ottawa. A return match against Macdonald will most likely be attempted some time in between. These should all offer a pretty good chance for McGill to improve their team and put on a much better performance at the intercollegiate than last year.

The Basketball players are another rather busy group these days with the intercollegiate at Toronto only a matter of a few weeks away. Three teams, the senior Reds, Whites, and Juniors are all dribbling balls around weekly against outside teams in the Women's Open Basketball League, getting into shape for the strategic moment.

The hoopsters will also be meeting the Queen's contingent this weekend at the Currie Gym to get a picture of the possible competition they will be up against.

A Badminton Squad is also in the process of being picked by Coach Miss Proyer to take the long trip to Western in the beginning of February. The Badminton is still participating in Murray League games where they have a chance to encounter players from all over the city. By facing some top notch opponents, the potential team will have ample opportunities to improve and pick up new and better techniques.

Skiing is perhaps the sport that has curbed the widest interest these snowy days. Skiers from McGill are competing up north every weekend and are putting on a really good show. There are a great number of potential ski team members around the campus this year who have displayed their able talents in the Laurentian Zone races. With this kind of talent, we can hope to have a topnotch representation at the intercollegiate in the future.

TELEGRAPHIC BOWLING

Just recently, McGill participated in, what to me, seems to be one of the most interesting Inter-Varsity competitions. This is the Telegraphic Bowling Meet held for one week across Canada. Five pins are used and scores are telegraphed into a central scorer, who then sorts the results received from leagues across the country to find the winners.

Although the final winner is not yet recorded, the highest scoring coed from McGill was Claire Hamilton with a total of 483 points for a triple.

This type of competition is a true example of inter-collegiate cooperation and enthusiasm.

WAA SKI SCHOOL

Another successful ski school was held by the WAA during the past holidays. A total of ten coeds took advantage of the facilities and the special low rates offered at the Ski House in Ste. Adele. Topnotch instruction was given and most of the participants had a very enjoyable and beneficial time.

Starting on January 27 the Ski House will again be open to all women students, whereby reservations can be made individually or in groups. A special weekend, January 20-22 has been set aside for beginners or former non-skiers and free instructions will be offered by Miss VA Proyer.

The Ski House is open for the purpose of encouraging skiers of every caliber to take an active interest in this popular winter sport.

McGill Skiers Active In Laurentian Races

The Laurentians are now buzzing with activity as enthusiastic skiers have once again turned to the slopes for another season. Races of various sorts are being held at the different slopes.

McGill seems to have been well represented in the Laurentian Ski Zone races during the past holiday weekend in Val David.

In the Ladies Class B Slalom, McGill's Marion MacDougall took first spot with time 1.09 to beat Gael Eakin who was clocked in at 1.108. This was a real victory for MacDougall who had not been able in the last 3 or 4 years to take the first spot win from Eakin. The two McGillians have been in constant competition for several years.

The two skiers have always been neck in neck. Two years ago MacDougall was only 5 seconds behind the victorious Eakin, while last year she closed the margin even more by placing 2 seconds behind. This year, however, Marion finally managed to go all the way and take top place.

In the Junior Class B, Elizabeth

Dench, another McGill gal took top honours by taking first place in the slalom with time 1.119 and was followed by Sally Drury whose time was 1.12.

Another Laurentian spot to see a good deal of racing over the past weekend was Mt. Gabriel.

In the Junior Class C events a good number of McGill slalomers were busy displaying their talents.

Placing from the Red and White ranks were Sherril Nelson, who came sixth in 53.8 sec. and Ingrid Hall who placed eighth in time 55.6.

Other McGillians participating in this slalom were Claudia Bierman and Jill Foote.

FRESHMAN PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN

Registration for classes in the second term for Physical Education for women students in their first year takes place at the RVC Gym on Tuesday, January 10 from 12 noon to 5 pm.

Women's Sports

Schedule

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10

BADMINTON: Practice for Murray League; selection of team for Invitation Meet against Queen's.

HOCKEY: Play at 1 pm in the Winter Stadium.

SWIMMING: Synchronized swimming practice at 8 pm in the RVC Pool.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 11

VOLEYBALL: Practice at 7:30 pm in the Montreal High School Girl's Gym; team selections for the Invitation Sports Day against Queen's.

BASKETBALL: Practice for Senior Reds, Whites and Juniors at 7:30 pm in the RVC Gym.

SPECIAL EVENTS THIS WEEK

THURSDAY

BASKETBALL: Women's Open Basketball League Games: Senior Whites vs YMCA 8:30 pm; Juniors vs YWCA 9:30 pm at YWCA.

FRIDAY

SPORTS DAY: Queen's at McGill Invitation competitions in Badminton, Volleyball, Senior Basketball, 2 pm in the Currie Gym.

GOALIES

The Intermediate hockey team is in need of a goalie due to the fact that the former goalie is now sub goalie for the Redmen. Anyone interested contact Dave Copp at the Gym.

McGill Runner Up In Demprey Trophy Race

by LINDA COHEN

With 136.1 points on December 10th, the strong YWCA contingent captured the Synchronized Swimming Championship for the province of Quebec and the Demprey Trophy, emblematic of synchronized swimming supremacy, at a meet held in the RVC Pool.

The McGill Marlinette trio emerged in second place with 109 points. Teams representing Palestre Nationale and Concordia were scratched at the last moment because they were not complete.

Barbara Monaghan led her team to victory as she marched off with the individual laurels by posting 59.1 points in the figures performance. Denyse Courteau and Sandra Marks rounded out the team scoring with their artistic duet, titled, "Soirée de Carnaval" which merited 77 points, according to the judges.

The McGill Marlinettes racked up 109 points for the runner up spot in the event. In the individual figures performances, Joanna Denny placed second as the judges gave her 40.8 points. The Jill Chaloner-Marge Orser duo performed "Oo-oo-oh", (a take-off on "Yellow Polka Dot Bikini") and earned 68 points to end McGill's scoring threat.

Gym Closed

Due to the Beatty Lectures on January 12, 17, and 19th, the use of Gymnasium facilities will be curtailed as follows:

1. All facilities are closed at 7:00 p.m. on lecture dates.
2. Gym floor will be closed to activities from 7:00 p.m., Wednesday, January 11th to 9:00 a.m., Monday, January 16th.
3. Saturday, January 14th is reserved for W.A.A.
4. Gym floor is not available for activities from January 17th through January 19th.
5. January 20 — W.A.A. Basketball — 7:00 p.m. January 21 — 7:00 p.m.



Due to circumstances beyond our control, men will have to check the bulletin boards in the Arts Bldg., PSOA or the Currie Gym for the Sports Schedule.

Text Book Sale

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FRESHMEN PHYSICAL EDUCATION — MEN —

Registration for 2nd term activities Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, Jan. 10, 11 and 12th, 1961. Classes start Monday, January 23rd.

Class Schedule for 2nd Term

	11:15	12:15	1:15	2:15	3:15	4:15
MON.	Golf	Swimming B Squash		Badminton Swimming A Squash Golf	Badminton Swimming B Squash Golf	Swimming A Squash Golf
TUES.	Squash	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Golf	Swimming B	Badminton Volleyball Swimming B Squash Golf	Badminton Swimming A Squash	Basketball Swimming B Squash Golf
WED.	Squash	Squash		Volleyball Swimming B Squash	Badminton Swimming B Squash	Badminton Swimming A Squash
THURS.	Golf	Basketball Swimming A Squash Golf	Swimming B	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Golf	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Wrestling	Volleyball Swimming A Squash Wrestling